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Worker strike disrupts daily routine on Yale campus

Affects classes, food service

NEW HAVEN (AP)—About 1,800 clerical and technical workers struck Yale University on Wednesday in a dispute they say stems from unequal pay for women. The strike disrupted food service at the Ivy League campus and prompted many teachers to hold class in movie theaters and churches.

Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees, which represents 2,650 workers, went on strike at 5 a.m. after its negotiators rejected the Ivy League school's latest contract offer. The union has never had a contract weith Yale, and has been negotiating with the university off and on since October 1983.

Union officials said the school's offer was "totally inadequate," but Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti said it was all the university could afford.

The strikers want a three-year contract with across-the-board salary increases and step raises totaling 38 percent. They also want assuarances there will be no layoffs because of the contracts financial effects.

Women represent roughly 82 percent of the local s members.

"Women are not used to asking and now we're asking. The commitment is very strong," said Pearl Moore, a member of the negotiating team and a senior administrative assistant in the Slavic Department.

About 1,800, or two-thirds, or those represented by the local are members of the union - including secretaries, research assistants, telephone operators and computer programmers. About 950 maintenance and food service workers at the school also honored the picket lines.

Some students and faculty joined the picket lines, with some of those later crossing the lines to go to classes, dormitories or the one dining hall that remained open.

Police blamed picketers for breakin three windows in the Commons dining hall, where meals were being served, in three separate incidents before lunch.

Marsha Albrecht, a sophomore from Ithaca, N.Y. who was handing out leafets, said it appeared to her that most students were not supporting the strike.

A lot of students are just mad that they aren't being fed," she said. "Many Yale students come from comfortable homes and not getting things done for them here is new to them. It makes them cranky."

Giamati said Wednesday the universty's offer for $18 million in salary increases and benefit improvements over the next three years was as much as the school could afford.

Football game will be played

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

A strike by unionized technical and clerical workers at Yale University will not force the cancellation of this weekend's annual Yale-Connecticut football game.

However, field maintenance and medical treatment during the game may be effected, according to officials.

The Federation of University Employees, local 35, whose members are the athletic trainers and groundskeepers for Yale Bowl, voted to honor the strike and not cross picket lines, according to Local 35 Vice President Gary Garabaldi. The striking union, Local 34, which represents 2,650 clerical and technical workers, struck Wednesday morning at 5 after negotiations broke off during the night.

Groundskeepers and maintenance personnel at Yale Bowl will honor the picket lines, Garabaldi said. "There is currently no work being done. The coaches themselves will have to worry about the condition of the field," he said.

Garabaldi said he heard persistent rumors that the game was cancelled but the Yale Sports Information office said the game will still be played at the Yale Bowl.

The game will be played come "hell or high water," Hickey said. "Everyone's set--radio, television, newspapers. And the game is at the Bowl."

Yale football coach Carm Cozza predicted Tuesday that a strike would have a devestating effect on the game between the Connecticut rivals. A possible solution may be to bring in "volunteers from within the (athletic) department" to replace the striking workers, Cozza said.

Garabaldi said that when his workers finished Monday, the last working day before the strike, only one-third of the field was lined and the grass was not mowed. However the athletic office said the Yale cross country coaches mowed the field Wednesday. Alumni were calling all day offering their services, the office said.

Strike organizers were uncertain Wednesday as to whether they would picket the game. A strike by Local 35 in 1977 brought picketers to a Yale football game but no plans were made to picket this weekend's game.

"I'm certain that if we were to picket the game, many Yale students would not cross the picket lines," Chief Steward of Local 35 Phil Voit said. "We have great support among the student body. They were the ones who intitiated a petition to (Yale President Bartlett) Giamatti to try and solve this problem.

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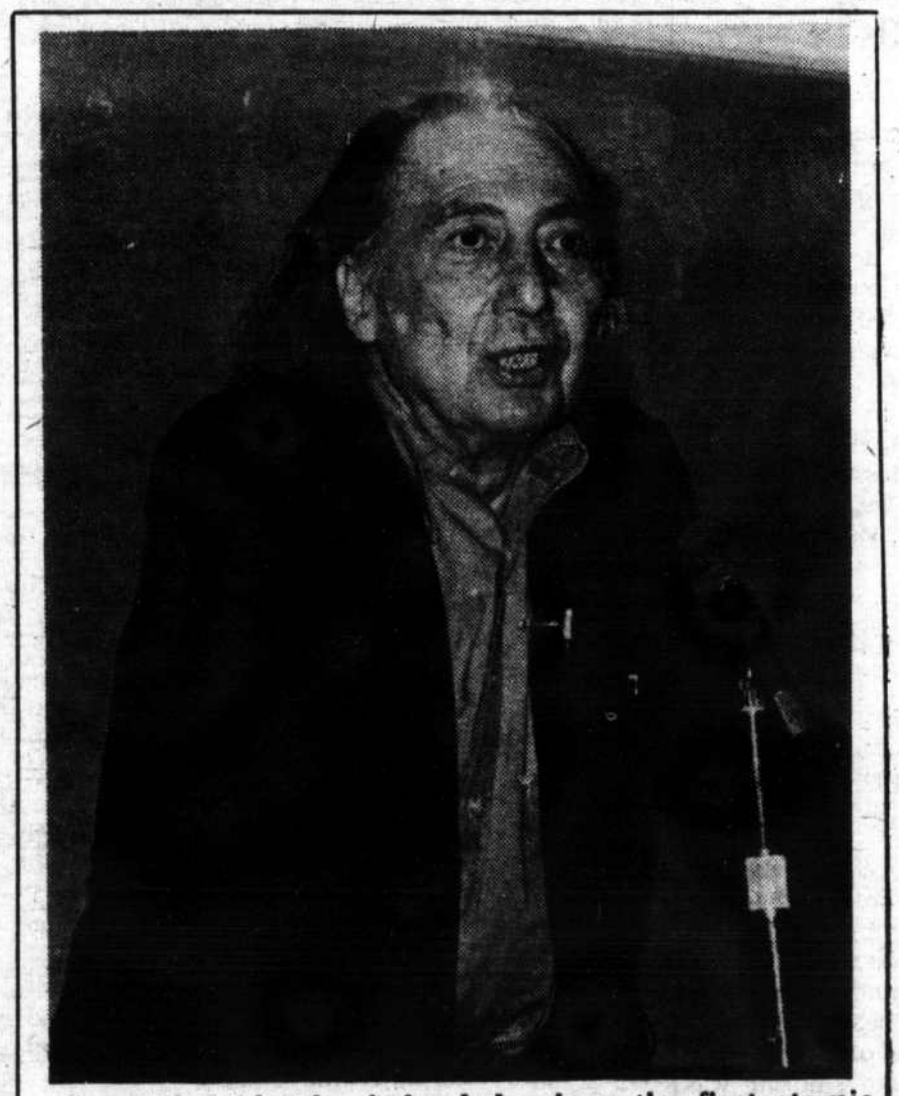

Bernald Feld, who helped develop the first atomic bomb, spoke to an audience of 150 people at the Life Science building Wednesday. See story on page 4 (John Metaxas photo).

FOI rules against student newspaper

By John Paradis
Editor-in-Chief

The state Freedom of Information commisssion Wednesday decided 3-1 to dismiss a complaint by a former Waterbury regional campus newspaper editor that the Associated Student Government at the UConn branch was violating FOI laws, effectively saying student governments are not public agencies.

The former editor, Paul Parker, alleged the student government voted on the funding for a student literary magazine through paper ballot which excluded the public from observing its vote in violation of Freedom of Information laws governing executive sessions.

Parker, a UConn junior, has 30 days to appeal the commission's decision. He said he has not yet decided if he wishes to pursue the matter.

The FOI Commission ruled however that while there is sufficient government involvement with ASG it does not receive direct government funding and does not perform a governmental function. Based on a previous case, this means ASG is not a public agency. Not being a public agency, it does not have to comply with FOI open meeting laws, although the commission strongly recommended that it do so in the future to promote open government.

Wednesday's hearing was an important one because the decision affects the ability of the student press at all of Connecticut's public institutions to cover the activity of student governments, Parker said.

The dismissal of Parker's complaint allows student governments to hold private meetings.

Parker's argument was that

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Toxic waste cleanup urged

HARTFORD—Connecticut environmental groups, including Conn PIRG, delivered "toxic timebombs" representing the six Connecticut Superfund sites to Senators Lowell Weicker and Christopher Dodd Tuesday. At a news conference this morning, the groups also released a study assessing the clean-up progress of the Superfund sites nationally and in Connecticut.

The groups, representing the Connecticut coalition of the National Campaign Against Toxic Hazards, expressed dissatisfaction with the Senators' lack of leadership and committment to the legislation. The coalition has been working for the reauthorization of the 1980 Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation and Liability Act, commonly known as the Superfund.

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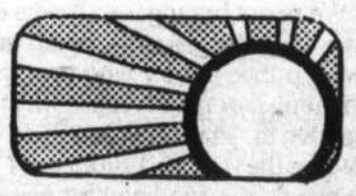

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State

Locals save decor

NORWALK (AP)—The city has the largest collection of government-sponsored, depression-era murals than any other municipality in the country, a federal official who inspected the murals said Wednesday.

"Nowhere have I seen a collection of murals so extensive," Karel Yasko of the General Services Administration said after his tour. "I'm impresssed."

Yasko is in Norwalk on a two-day visit to examine and appraise the collection, which was funded by the federal Works Progress Administration in the 1930's and early 1940's. A total of 21 canvasses are currently on the walls of old Norwalk High School, which is scheduled to be converted into the city hall in three years.

The murals will have to be removed to make way for building renovations and they be restored. Members of the City Mural Committee estimate the removal and restoration project could cost $263,000. The committee hopes to raise the money by having local corporations 'adopt" a mural.

Hooky remedy prescribed

WEST HAVEN (AP)—School administrators believe visions of Hawaiian sunsets and sandy beaches will help cut teacher absenteeism.

But teachers' union officials say they are insulted by the school's plan to use a tropical vacation as a prize in a lottery for teachers with perfect attendance.

Alfred J. Maiorano, superintendent of schools, says the prize--free air fare and accommodations for eight days and seven nights in Hawaii--would be an incentive for teachers to go to work when they otherwise might play hooky.

In addition to the drawing for the Hawaiian vacation, the school also plans a lottery for a weekend for two in Boston, which would be open to any employee who uses no more than two sick days.

His plan, which has been approved by the Board of Education, would take place after the school year ends. Eligibility would depend on sick days taken from Oct. 1 until the end of the school year.

Burglars plead guilty

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—Two men charged with burglarizing more than a dozen homes in four towns have pleaded guilty to a total of 47 burglary and larceny counts in Middletown Superior Court.

Scott Lange, 20, of Rocky Hill faces four years in prison and Keith Tully, 21, of Middletown faces three years in prison as a result of plea bargain agreements reached Tuesday.

Lange and Tully were charged with breaking into 14 homes in February and March, and stealing goods worth an estimated $50,000.

Both men will be sentenced on Nov. 19.

AIDS hampers youth

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A prospective student with AIDS will be denied admission to New Haven's public schools until the state drafts a satisfactory policy to handle the sensitive issue, says Superintendent John Dow Jr.

However Dr. John Dwyer said Tuesday "there are no medical risks" involved in teaching the 6-year-old boy who is soon to be released from Yale Medical School and is scheduled to enter the New Haven school district.

AIDS, or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, breaks down the body's ability to resist infection. The disease has been found most often in male homosexuals, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs and recipients of blood transfusions.

Dow has said he could not recommend that the child be accepted in to the school system until policies about how to teach and house the child are in place. He also has said that questions about any potential danger to other students or teachers must also be addressed by the state.

Under state law a school district is responsible for educating any child of school age residing within the school district.

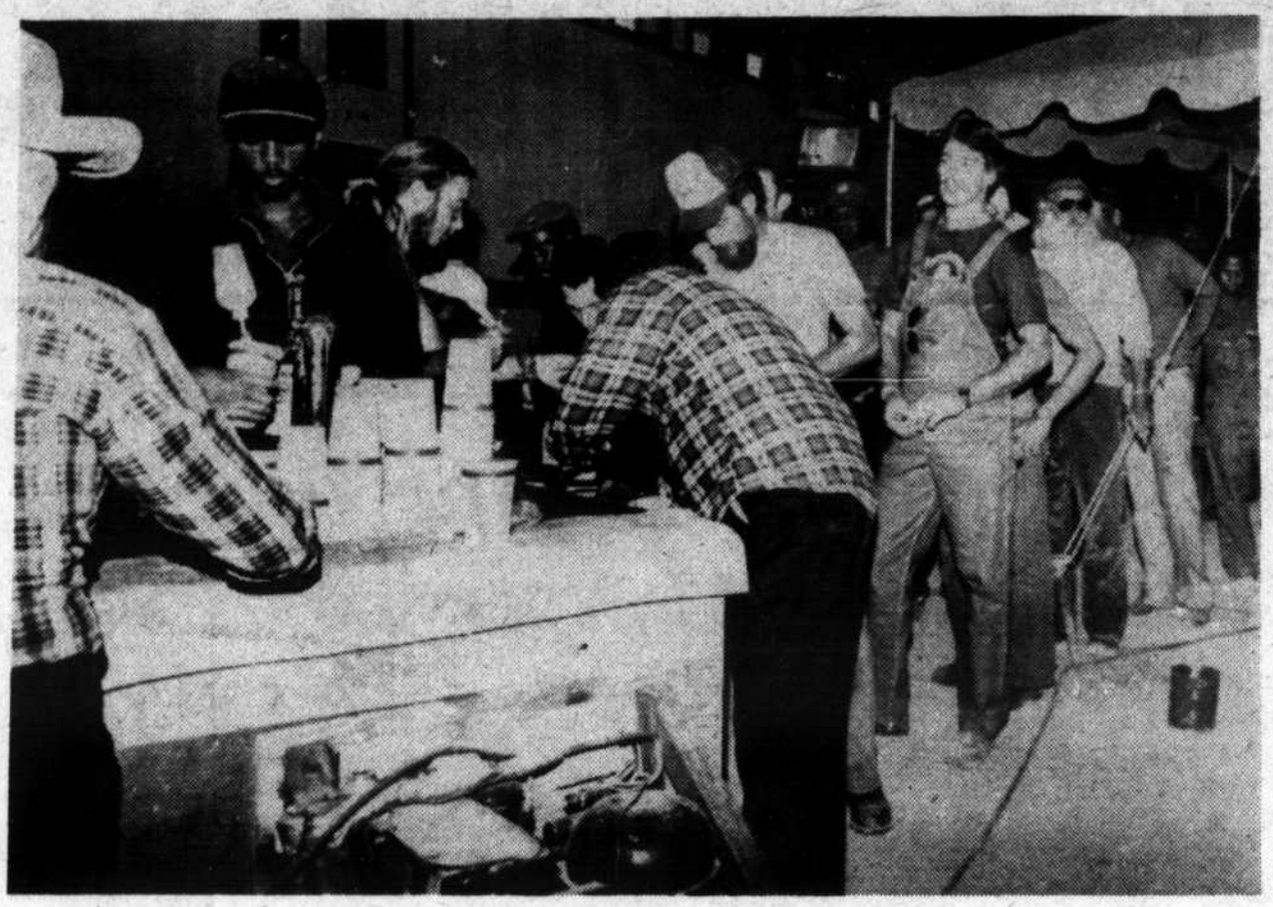
Town turns off TV

FARMINGTON (AP)—The television sets in this small town are being targeted for another month-long shutdown, but local officials are hoping to avoid the hoopla that surrounded last year's event.

The Farmington Library Council, which sponsored January's "TV-Turnoff," decided earlier this month to go ahead with a second attempt in January 1985.

"We're not hoping for a media event this time, although that helped in some ways the last time," said Nancy DeSalvo children's librarian at the town's public library who proposed the turnoff idea. "We're aiming at educating parents to realize why they should turn it off or cut down or be selective in what they and their children watch."

When the Hartford suburv of 17,000 conducted its turnoff in January, the event was reported by newspapers, television stations and radio stations across the country.



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Shultz warms up USSR

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, both smiling and relaxed, held "comprehensive and broad" talks Wednesday as a prelude to Gromyko's meeting with President Reagan on Friday.

Decisions on improving relations between the superpowers, such as a resumption of arms control talks, apparently were not made here. U.S. officials had cautioned ahead of time against expecting any breakthroughs.

But the manner of both men indicated a positive mood had been established for the president's meeting with Gromyko at the White House, which will be Reagan's first with a top Kremlin leader since taking office.

Reagan's ready

President Reagan told college students today that he is ready "to negotiate on nuclear arms reduction tomorrow" if the Soviets agree, adding that he believes the Soviet people "above all want peace."

Meanwhile, challenger Walter F. Mondale emphasized domestic issues in a speech in which he told 3,000 cheering delegates to the United Steelworkers of America convention that "Reaganomics" has crippled the nation's giant industries and cost thousands of steelworkers their jobs.

Reagan's one-day visit to Ohio and Wisconsin was the president's only campaign trip during a week devoted mainly to foreign policy to be capped by his meeting Friday wth Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Labels specify danger

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate today approved legislation replace the general health warning on cigarette packages with four alternating warnings about the specific dangers associated with smoking.

The legislation, approved on a voice vote, now goes to the House, where supporters predicted speedy approval.

The measure was approved in the Senate with no dicussion after adoption of an amendment endorsed by both the tobacco industry and health groups.

Under the amendment, a section of the bill listing the surgeon general's findings about smoking was removed from the legislation although it will appear in a report accompanying the bill.

Leukemia breakthrough

BOSTON (AP)—A test that spots specific defects in the genes of leukemia victims can be used to determine how long they will live and what kind of treatment will help them most, a study concludes.

Seemingly identical forms of cancer may actually result from different genetic malfunctions, and a person's outlook can vary accordingly. The new work is part of an effort to identify these genetic flaws and see how they are related to survival.

World

Arabs to punish

(AP)—Hard-line Syria and Libya on Wednesday threatened to punish Jordan for breaking the ranks of Arab solidarity and resuming diplomatic relations with Egypt.

But the Egyptian government hailed the bold action of Jordan's King Hussein as a step toward bringing peace to the Middle East and solving the Palestinian problem.

Syria's government-controlled press said the Jordanian decision, announced Tuesday night, was "dangerous and vowed that Syria would take "deterrent measures."

Libya called for an Arab boycott against Jordan in retaliation for what the Libyan news agency called "a treacherous stab in the back to the Arab nation."

The Syrian government newspaper Tishrin said Syria "has the means to punish those who violate Arab summit resolutions," including the 1979 Arab League decision to break relations with Egypt because it signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Pope ends tour

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John Paul II ended his stay at his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo and returned to the Vatican Wednesday, officials announced.

Except for his recent 12-day visit to Canada, the pope has been at the palace in the Alban hills 18 miles south of Rome since July 11, returning to Rome only for general audiences each Wednesday.

China gets rights

PEKING (AP)—China and Britain initialed a pact Wednesday for post-colonial Hong Kong in the year 1997, promising people the right to strike, speak freely, pray and govern themselves on a capiltalistic society-but enshrining Peking's ultimate authority.

The agreement, revealed after two years of secret negotiations, specifies that the prosperous free port ruled by Britain for 143 years will become a special administrative region of Communist China when the British lease expires July 1, 1997.

In precise detail, the document guarantees almost every right that Hong Kong residents now enjoy, and promises that those liberties "will remain unchanged for 50 years" after the handover date.

The crown colony had anxiously awaited the details of the pact and first reactions to the accord there were warm. Hong Kong, with its 5.5 million people, 98 percent of them Chinese, has been the most populous and economically successful remnant of the once mighty British empire.

The draft agreement was released in Hong Kong nine hours after it was initialed in Peking by British Ambassador Sir Richards Evans and Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Zhou Nan, the chief negotiators, in a ceremony seen live on television in Hong Kong.

The colony ranks third among world financial centers, behind New York and London. The United States is Hong Kong's biggest market. Two-way trade is more than $8 billion a year, nearly twice the volume of U.S. trade with China.

Computer lab replacing School of Education library

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

The School of Education library closed in August due to lack of funds for the librarian's salary, Mark Shibles, dean of the School of Education, said.

The room, on the ground floor of the Gentry building, is being converted into a microcomputer lab which should open by next semester.

It became obvious about a year ago that the librarian's position was going to be cut, Shibles said. The position was not paid for by the School of Education. All funding for the library came from the Center for Instructional Media and Technology. The center made the decision to close the library.

The money was "cut because CIMT was operating over the budget," Anthony DiBenedetto, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "We had to reduce staff by two people. That (the library) was the lowest priority in that particular division," he said.

Before the closing in August, Shibles received petitions and letters protesting the closing from faculty and students. Shibles forwarded the letters and petitions to the center bacause the decision was not his.

The books now in the library will be kept. Some are being relocated to the fourth floor of the Gentry building, others are being sent to the Babbidge library.

The education library was created about 20 years ago, Shibles said.

The library contained several large tables and was used as a study area. The microcomputers will take up most of the room after the renovation. "There will probably still be study space, but not as much," Shibles said.

"When I found out the library wasn't going to continue, I thought it was a good place to put the micros," Shibles said. Many of the computers to be put in the room will be moved down from two rooms on the fourth floor. More computers will be bought in the future from the school's equipment budget.

The computers will be used in education classes and for students' work. They will be available to School of Education students and others on a priority basis, Shibles said.

Few seem interested in Rhodes Scholarships

By Christine Kotrba
Campus Correspondent

Although applications for Rhodes Scholarships are due Oct. 31, only one application has been distributed at the university so far, according to the director of the Honors Programs.

"There haven't been very many inquiries," John Tanaka said Tuesday. "I've given out one applicatin so far. That's not as many as I'd like," he said.

Thirty-two Rhodes Scholarships are given out in the United States each year. They are applied toward two years of graduate study at Oxford Univesity in England, and pay for approved fees, as well as an allownace of 3810 pounds or $4,724 per year.

Applicants must be a citizen of the united States, and unmarried. They must be between age 18 and 24, and have completed their bachelor's degree by October 1985.

The committees of selection judge an applicant on his "literary and scholastic attainments, fondness for and success in sports, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy for and protection of the weak; kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, and moral force of character and instincts to lead."

To apply, pick up an application at the Honors Programs office in Wood Hall.

Correction

In a Sept. 19 article *The Daily Campus* incorrectly reported the addresses of two students who s rape charges were dismissed. Gregory Carter lives at 100 East Brunham St., Bloomfield, and Garland Patton lives at 461 Howard Ave., New Haven. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

...environmentalists give 'time bombs' to senators

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Susan Merrow, representing the Sierra Club and Environmentalists to Elect Legislators in Connecticut said, "Connecticut is home to six federal Superfund sites, and, because of lack of funding and the slow bureaucratic pace, little to nothing has been done to clean them up." The sites are the Kellogg-Derring Water fields in Norwalk, the Old Southington landfill, Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck, Solvents Recovery, Inc. in Southington, Yaworski industrial waste lagoon in Canterbury, and Beacon Heights landfil in Beacon Falls.

The enviromentalists are pushing for the same reauthorization of the Superfund that passed the House last August. The Senate has less than two weeks to act. The programs funding would be increased, and the legislation includes provisions for stricter clean-up standards, and a mandatory clean-up schedule, while providing greater assistance to states, and would allow citizens the right to sue if the clean-up plan is not on schedule. The groups also would like to see a victim compensation clause amended in the legislation. "What happens to those people who live near contaminated land and water? There's no recourse for them. The victim compensation is just what it says it is—compensation for relocation expenses, lost wages etc.—it lets victims regain just a token of what they've lost," a Connecticut Citizen Action Group member said. The victim compensation was not adopted in the House version of the bill. The groups are pushing for its inclusion in the Senate version.

Claire Decker, representing the Pollution Extermination Group, detailed the report 'An Assessment of Clean-up Progress at Superfund Sites." It is based on a survey of 343 National Priority List sites in 19 states, which were selected to assure the sample is representative of a range of state programs, site obligations and activities. Connecticut is one of the states detailed.

"This report shows of the six Superfund sites in Connecticut no money has been obligated for the long-term clean-up and of the $1.3 million obligated for work on the sites only $50,000 has actually been spent," Decker said. "The report makes it clear that clean-up has not been a priority, and we need a stronger Superfund," she said.

The coalition also presented six toxic timebombs, black balls with fuses and the names of each of the Connecticut Superfund sites on them, in a mock ceremony to the Senators.

Environmentalists present "time bombs" symbolizing hazardous waste sites in Connecticut to state legislators (Photo courtesy of Conn PIRG).

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A-bomb creator admits 'original sin,' warns against nukes

By Marc Frucht
Staff Writer

Physicist Bernard Feld started the ball rolling but he wishes to see it stopped.

"One way of looking at my involvement in the birth of the atom bomb," said Feld, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and editor-in-chief of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, "is to consider myself part of the original sin.'

"You've got to realize how hard it was to stop all science one month short of finding out whether or not a nuclear explosion could occur. There was no apparent need to continue experiments after Germany pulled out, but we kept going on."

Feld, along with two other physicists, worked during World War II toward the first nuclear chain reaction. Not long after the reaction proved successful, Feld began to realize the dangers which he had a hand in starting.

"I was so caught up in the problem of getting an explosion off the ground, that all thinking stopped. It was as if I was moving along with racehorse blinders unable to see around me. We were so close to seeing the results of three years experiment, there was no stopping us."

This is much the way world powers are going today, according to Feld, except that this experiment may prove something worse.

"We can't be experimenting to see anything else besides whether or not the whole world can be blown up."

—Physicist Bernard Feld

"Think about it," said Feld. "We have 40 to 50 thousand nuclear weapons between 'them and us.' We can't be experimenting to see anything else besides whether or not the whole world can be blown up. I suggest this is very dangerous. Not many people seem to recognize this as a dangerous possibility."

Feld says he is lecturing publicly in hopes that he may "atone" the sins of which he considered himself such a part.

When asked what students should do to bring about these changes, Feld said they should "seek out like-minded people and get involved in the political process."

A scientist at times can see things before people want to believe, but groups of people can help bring about the realization that a nuclear war is dangerous, the speaker said.

Asked about astronomer-author Carl Sagan's theory of a nuclear winter, Feld showed mixed feelings.

"It s difficult to verify every detail of the nuclear winter theory. It is a worst case theory which I take seriously, but I don't think all the nuclear weapons will be delivered, set off or even needed. Just a few will cause damages that no one could begin to describe.

"With time, people of our country and countries around the world will realized just how dangerous these weapons really are."

He said he's seen, heard, and felt the effects of nuclear blasts from a few pounds to a few hundred pounds; but cannot begin to imagine the destruction involved in blasts of "a thousand tons, let alone a few million tons."

Feld denounced the idea of an all out conventional war in the 1980's, saying that any powerful country's leader who considers it possible is "silly and illogical."

"Do you mean to tell me," asked Feld, his whole body and limbs held still, but his face shaking to emphasize the point, "that we'll be able to resist dropping one harmless little firecracker like the Hiroshima experiment, while at war?" He again used the words "silly and illogical."

"No one seems to believe how dangerous a nuclear weapon really is," said Feld. "We don't have to love the other side, but we're going to need to tone this cold war down a bit."

The physicist suggested that a unilateral action, foolish as it seems, is a first step toward a bilateral agreement.

"If we make that first move suggesting 'the other guys' move at the same rate," said Feld, "They *will* begin to comply. We have the technology to enforce such an agreement. When an outhouse is built in Siberia, the U.S. knows within two days. I'm sure the Soviet Union can see things too. It is impossible to hide a nuclear weapon."

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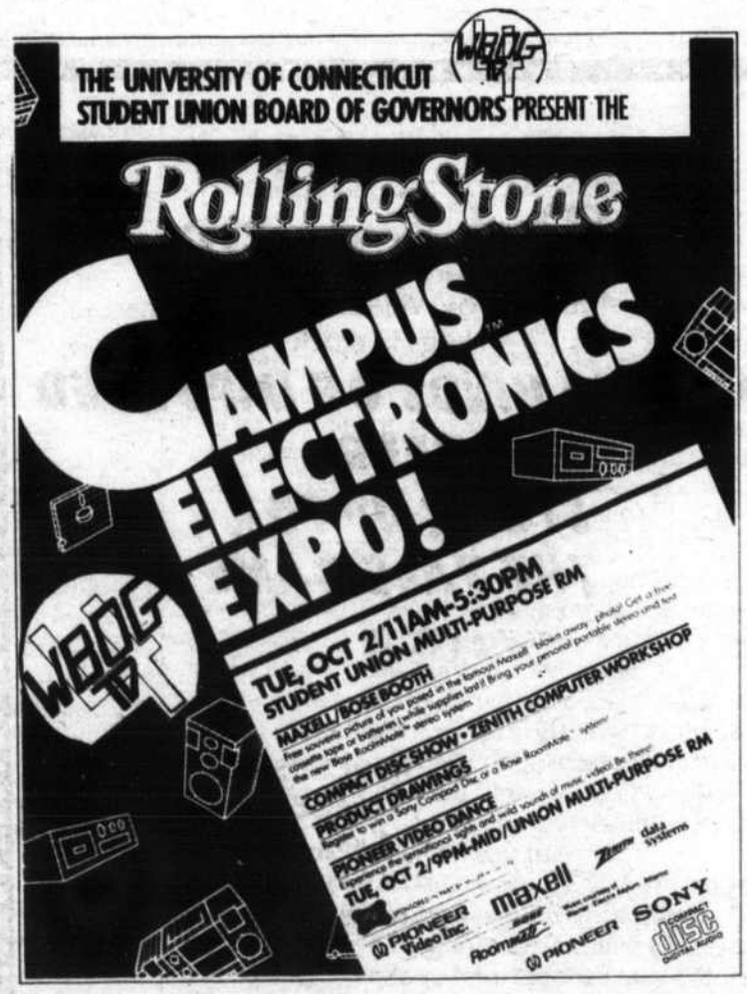

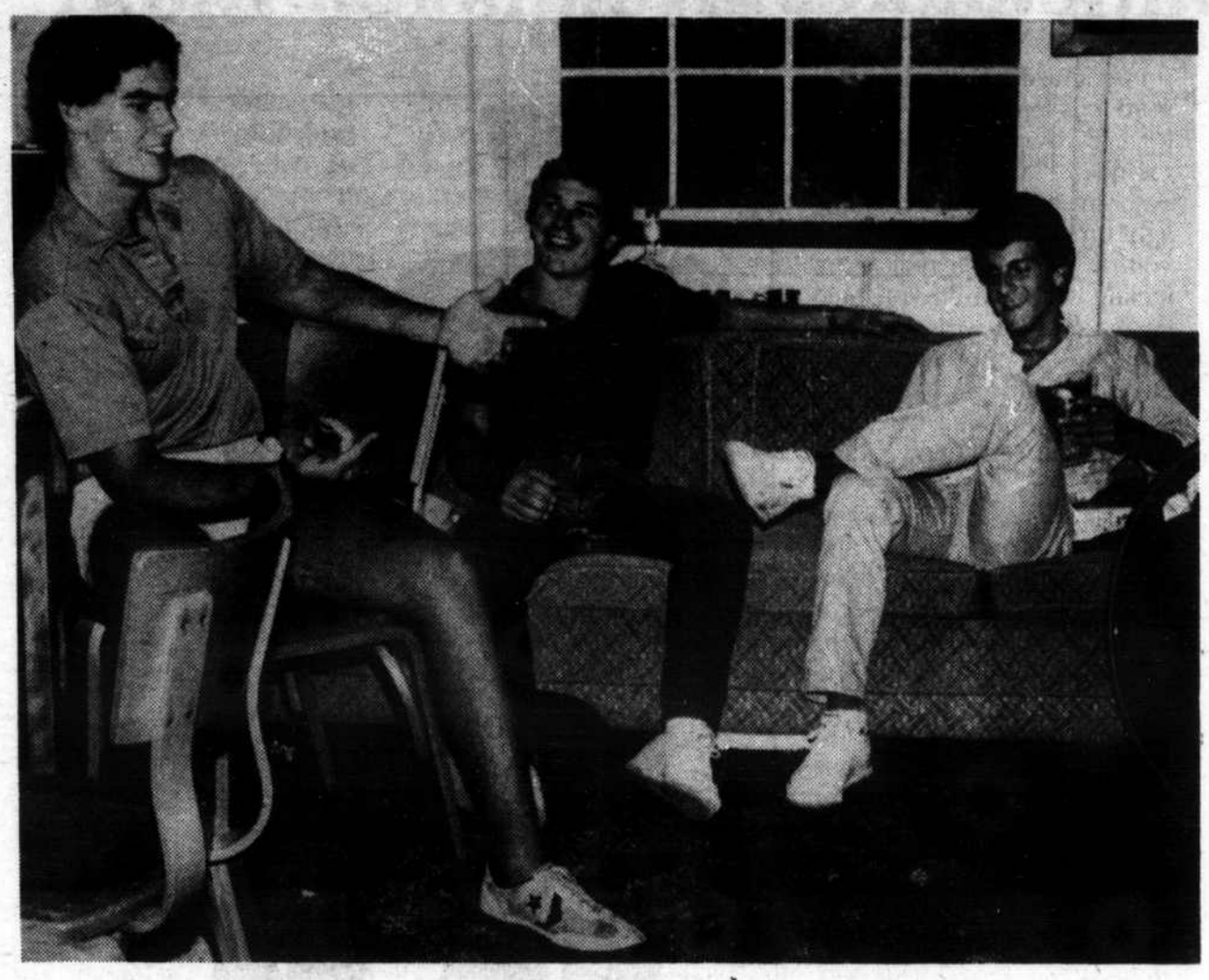

Dave Randazzo, Peter Vozzo and Mike Baxer share a joke (John Metaxas photo).

...Yale game still set

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According to Cora Collins, an official at Local 34, a settlement will probably not come soon. "It's anyone's guess what will happen. We will wait as long as it may take to get what we want. I really don't think it will end by Saturday."

Voit said his athletic trainers and maintenance workers are "behind 34 all the way." He said he knows of no one in his union who is not behind the strike. Voit said none of his people will cross the picket line until the dispute is resolved.

Garabaldi said he first heard the rumor of the game being cancelled early Wednesdy on CBS Radio News. Calls by *The Daily Campus* to CBS could not confirm this.

The main thrust of the contract demands by the clerical and technical workers is economic. They signed an interim contract April 4 but voted Sept. 14 to go on strike if a contract binding arbitration agreement were not reached Wednesday.

...FOIC nixes complaint

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the state's General Statutes provide for a student activity fund. "Student fee collection is done by the University," he said in testimony. "students who do not pay that fee cannot attend the university."

ASG, according to a commission report, did not receive a high enough level of government funding. Thus it does not qualify as a public agency, the report said.

FOI Commissioner Helen Loy, who cast the only dissenting vote Wednesday, said the case was a difficult one to access. "This is not the simplest case .... Tuition money comes from the state user fee but the decision on funding the student government is made by students," she said.

Parker also argued that the student activity could be compared to taxation by the government. "A tax is a charge made by government authority. A charge (the student activity fee) by authority was made by the General Assembly and thus was made by government authority.

Paul Shapiro, assistant attorney general for the State of Connecticut who represented ASG on behalf of the university, replied, however, that funds appropriated by the state legislature do not reach student governments directly. "The legislature does not give a dime to the student government. Sure there is an obvious connection between the student government and the state...but ASG does not perform any government function," he said.

Shapiro's presence on behalf of ASG, itself, however, caused the commission to question whether the university's students governments are public agencies. "I understand that the student government receives an advisor, legal counsel from the assistant state attorney general, and maintains work for their position on campus. How can a student government derive such benefits without being identified as a public agency?" Commissioner Donald Friedman said.

Parker added that by Shapiro's presence, the university is convinced that ASG is a public agency.

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Volunteers For Youth makes friends for kids

By Dianne Donnelly
Campus Correspondent

The concept behind Volunteers for Youth is based on the simple fact that everyone benefits from a special friend. This fact has been proven time after time in the six year existence of UConn's VFY program.

Volunteers for Youth is a national program sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. It operates as a big brother/big sister organization with an emphasis on athletes and sports. The progam unites UConn student volunteers with local youths of similar interests. If the match is succesful, a special friendship will develop and both parties will benefit.

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Volunteering for VFY does not require a degreee in psychology or an ambition to go into social work. The idea is not to become a tutor or counselor rather it is to foster camaraderie between the youth and the volunteer. Getting involved in the program does not require an unreasonable amount of time either. Volunteers are required to get together with their youth once a week for a few hours. However, participation in VFY does require a firm commitment and a sincere interest on the part of the volunteer. Several youths have been hurt in the past because their volunteer did not live up to the responsibility of staying involved.

While the program has been extremely helpful to the youths, the rewards to the volunteers should not go unrecognized. Keith Scharf, a grad student in physiology, former UConn track team member, and three year veteran of VFY shed some light on his relationship to his youth. "You get a real warm feeling inside when you help and spend time with someone who really appreciates your being there for him. I see our relationship lasting for years to come; we keep getting closer."

Claire Viola, a VFY student director for four years and captain of UConn swim team said. "VFY gives a college student a unique opportunity to do an unselfish thing. It's one of the only programs on this campus where students do something for others, without the focus on themselves. All you gain from participating in VFY is personal enrichment."

In her experience with VFY, she has seen a lot of kids benefit from their relationship with their volunteer. For

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Adventurous student plans for outing experiences

By Kenneth R. Gosselin
Campus Correspondent

It is 33 feet long, eight feet wide, and contains all the comforts of home: gas stove, shower, flush toilet, cushioned seats and tables—not to mention a kitchen sink with 30 gallons of running water.

And it is portable: almost like an apartment on wheels. Residents of the Towers Quadrangle first noticed it parked in the south end of T-Lot last week and it is unlikely that the university's Department of Residential Life would classify it as "on campus" housing.

However, if Lincoln "Linc" Tedeschi, a resident of Tower's Jefferson House, can trust his entreprenuerial instincts, it will not be parked there for long.

"The Winnebago motor home, which is co-piloted by my father and I during trips, is the camping and support vehicle for "Adventure Outings"—a travel business started by my father and I last May, " Linc Tedeschi explained while seated in one of the three booths of the motor home's combination living room and kitchen area.

"We organize special group trips that revolve around a particular outdoor activity such as bicycling, backpacking, canoeing, or skiing," he said. 'Now we're branching out into transportation for day trips to cities such as Boston as well as week-long trips to Florida during spring break."

The latter markets are the ones Tedeschi and his father, Dom Tedeschi, hope to tap into at UConn.

For example, if a campus organization decides to hire "Adventure Outings" for a day trip to Boston, the roundtrip ticket price of $28 is less expensive than the $40 roundtrip ride on a commercial bus.

"The motor home seats 16 passengers comfortably on day trips," Tedeschi said as he leaned back against the brown and white Herculon seat cushions. "We provide board games to play and there is free pizza and coca-cola on the ride up and back."

For spring break excursions to Daytona and Fort Lauderdale, group size is limited to ten because the motor home has a twelve bunk capacity. Regular meals are prepared in the on-board galley area. "Adventure Outings" is putting together a special package for the upcoming break in March.

Trips that are geared to a specific outdoor activity, such as bicycling, combine the challenge of riding up to 60 miles a day with the knowledge that you will have a meal and a bed to sleep in at night.

"On bicycling trips, for instance, we drive the motor home ahead of the bikers, set up camp, and cook dinner at that day's destination," Tedeschi said. "Sometimes, I ride back to meet the biking group."

All personal belongings are carried on the motor home from campsite to campsite each day of the trip. This means cyclists can store cumbersome articles that they would normally have to carry on their backs. They can also leave behind memories of sleeping in soggy tents on cold nights.

Travelling as a guide for groups of people is nothing new for Tedeschi. Along with his father, Tedeschi has chaperoned bicycling and mountain climbing trips since

he was 17. And, after completing his freshman year here at Storrs in 1981, Tedeschi ventured upon what earned him the most valuable travelling experience of all: A year long cross-country bicycling trip with a few friends.

"We stayed at over 20 colleges as we made our way down the eastern seaboard and then cross-country to California," he said. "We slept in frat houses, dorm rooms, churches and even a jail."

"On the second night of our trip, we had no place to sleep so we pitched a tent in Stoney Point, New York behind a Grand Union."

During their months on the road, Tedeschi and his companions met a lot of college students on campuses across the naton. Their formula for meeting students on these campuses was a simple one.

"We just stated talking about our bike trip to students on campus," he said, "and, if we were lucky they would offer us a place to stay."

For instance, in Alabama, Tedeschi slept in a church, but only after promising the pastor that he would speak to a Bible study class about his adventures on the bicycling trip. One night Tedeschi and his friends slept behind bars even thought they had not committed any crime.

"One day we'd ridden more than 130 miles," Tedeschi said with a wry smile, "and we had to find a place to stay in the town of Roby, Texas. So we went up to the Sheriff's Office and asked him if we could stay in the jail overnight. "He agreed and we slept in one of the cells. There wasn't anyone except us and a couple of drunks sleeping it off."

Tedeschi's trip culminated in San Bernadino, California where he lived for a few months while working at a package store. He decided to re-enroll at UConn in the fall of 1983 as an economics major..

In addition to his extensive travel background, Tedeschi brings business sense to the Pomfret based "Adventure Outings." For example, in exchange for featuring the "Pizza Stop" logo on any ads he breaks, the pizza parlor owners have agreed to provide Tedeschi with free pizza for the day trips "Adventure Outings" books.

With business sense like this to back up his travel know-how, Linc Tedeschi might find that "Adventure Outings" is his ticket out of UConn on Graduation Day.

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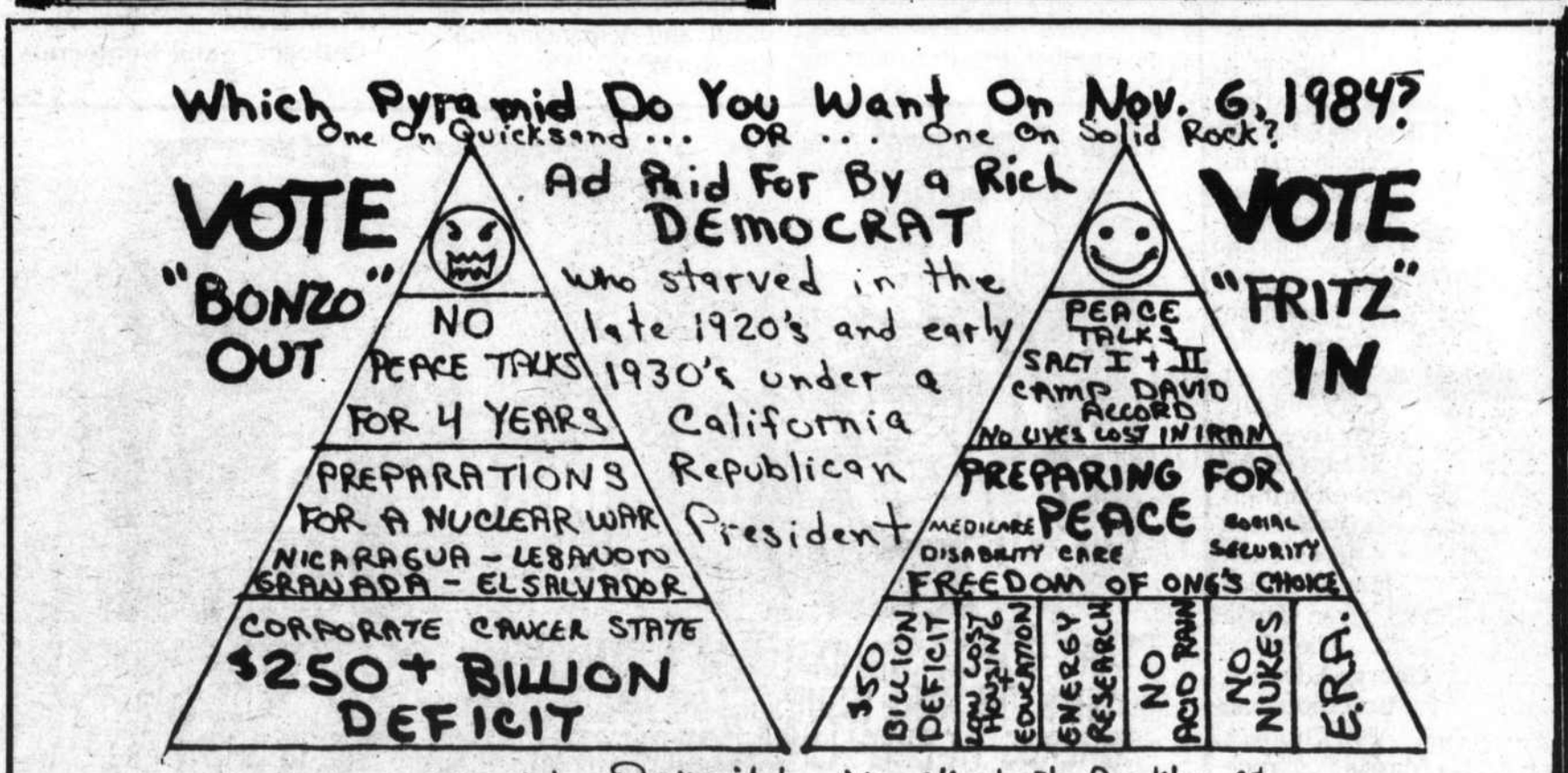
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Student Government means a closed door

Beware. Do you know what your student government is doing?

Despite the fact that we are at a public state institution, our student government can keep secret any document they wish, meet in private on any topic or do many other things which clearly constrain student's freedom of obtaining information.

The state Freedom of Information Commission Wednesday found that the university's student government because it does not receive direct taxpayer funding and does not perform a government function. does not have to be held accountable to its constituents--the students of the University of Connecticut.

Basically, it's taxation without representation. USG receives a rent-free office from the state. The state pays for the electricity, heating and maintenance of that office. USG also receives the legal services of the office of Connecticut's Attorney General and the assistance of paid professionals. Tell us that this doesn't represent significant state governmental funding of USG. Why would the state fund an agency such as USG if it were not public and how can our student government not be bound by Freedom Of Information laws?

Student fees are state funds, actions of our student government are actions of the state, and according to the 14th Ammendment, the state can not regulate free expression in a public forum.

We believe it's unfortunate for our student leaders to know that the value of an open government is not cherished here. If USG is supposed to be set in a laboratory setting for future leaders why doesn't it have the same responsibilities that every other state agency has?

Our student government is based on the participation of students. If students are to be adequately knowledgeable about their government then there should be no barriers to information about the student government.

Basically USG isn't a government--it's just a business that steals from students without having to tell them why

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Letters to the Editor

Who's slinging mud at whom?

To the Editor:

Ironically, Mike Song has hit the nail right on the head; unfortunately for him, however, it's his own head. Mr. Song says "Let's leave the yellow journalism in the gossip magazines and address the issues." Bravo. This is what the Democrats (a term Not interchangeable with the word "liberal", Mike) have been saying all along, and what the Republicans have carefully avoided.

From the Republicans and the press we heard that Gary Hart had changed his name; but not a word about how he, as a consensus expert on defense, had proposed a fundamental remilitization of our conventional armed forces. From the Republicans we hear that Geraldine Ferraro's husband is part owner of a building that used to house an adult bookstore; but not a word about her ideas on urban revitalization. Who is slinging mud at whom? Are these the "real" issues Mike? You are barking up the wrong tree.

Certainly people and the press have raised issues such as whether the President is "doting" or "bewildered by the complexities of foreign events." Is this mudslinging of the type practised by the Republicans? The issue raised here is whether Ronald Reagan has a fundamental understanding of the facts and circumstances that delineate the demands of the most important and powerful office in this world. I submit that such an issue is of greater importance than that of how Gary Hart signs his name.

Mr. Song proposes that we agree that Ronald Reagan is not "a dim-witted fool." I would like to withhold judgement on this issue, I will not openly declare that this is the case, but what it does mean is this: in 1979 Candidate Reagan did not know who the President of France was; that Governor Reagan supported a measure to destroy a great redwood forest because he believed that trees pollute more than automobiles; or that he is kept carefully far from reporters and any situation that requires him to speak without a written text. Is this President dim-witted? Maybe not, but the question is whether he is of sufficient wit to hold down the most difficult and demanding job in the world.

I would also like to address issues raised by the editors of the Daily Campus as well as by Mr. Song and Tom Salzburg. Last week my organization presented Ted Mondale in a speech open to the public. The College Republicans were perfectly welcome. According to the Daily Campus they did not interfere with this event, they merely exercised their right of free speech. This is correct, and the College Republicans hurt only themselves. During a question and answer period, dominated by questions from the Republicans, Mr. Mondale was answering a question concerning the issue (the "real" issue, Mike) of Central America. Instead of debating the real issue, the College Republicans decided to stand up and walk out in the middle of Mr. Mondale's reply. The Republicans only proved that it is much easier for them to stand mutely behind an expensive banner than it is to debate the facts; the College Republicans demonstrated a complete lack of class, maturity, and concern for the real issues facing this country.

Roger Ballentine
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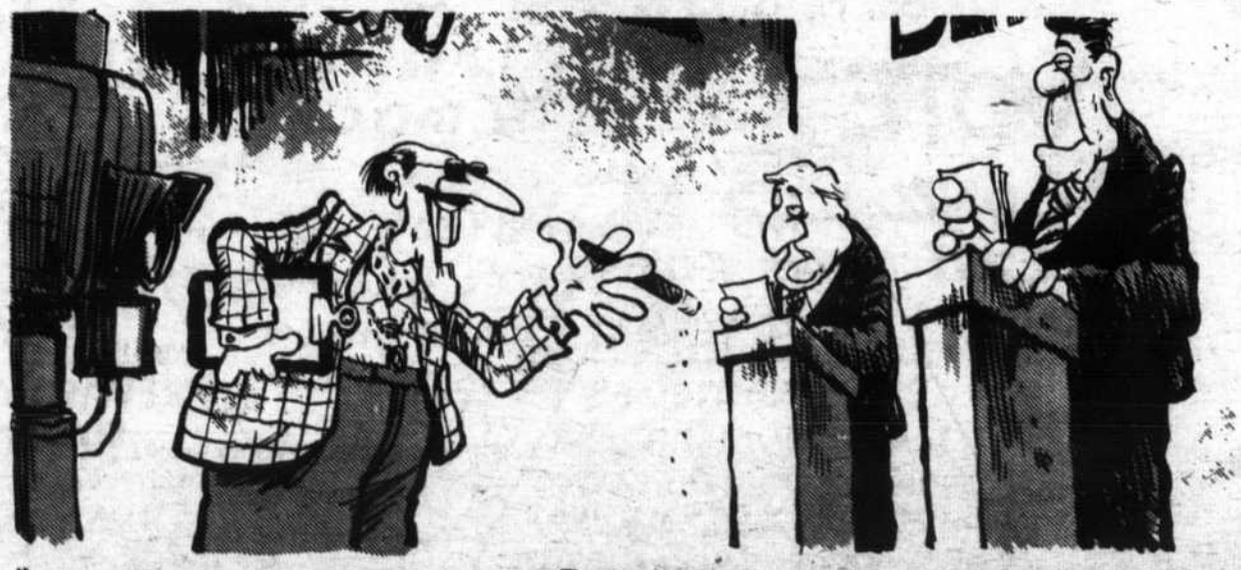
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Letter to the Editor

Beck's act seen in broader context

To the Editor:

Profesor Curt Beck's recent conduct (attempting to tear a Reagan banner out of the hands of some students at a Mondale rally) needs to be seen in a broader context. Beck is a good example of liberals freaking out in the face of their inability to stop Reaganism, not to mention the probability of four more years of the Great Communicator. From opportunistic part-time liberals such as Mondale to locals such as Beck we see the same futile thrashing about in search of a coherent program that will set them apart, yet not too much apart, from Reaganism. How to steer a precarious middle road and especially aboard the uncertain pulling power of the Democratic Party? These are indeed enormously frustrating times for liberals.

Beck was among the first to denounce what he perceived as disruption of free speech by anti-Vietnam war activists

So we must understand the plight of liberals such as Beck. At the same time what about even-handed justice? Back in 1969, Beck (along with many other campus liberals) was among the first to denounce what he perceived as disruption of free speech by Anti-Vietnam war activists. I am sure he felt it just that a number of activists were hauled into court and fined and/or imprisoned. If what I read in The Daily Campus (September 25, 1984) was reasonably accurate, i.e., attempting to tear a banner out of the hands of students, then this smacks of personal assault which raises the possibility of criminal proceedings—as was done way back in 1969. Of course this won't happen because the campus authorities know that Beck is on their side unlike those individuals back 15 years ago whose motives were either unknown or were purportedly mixed up with left-wing politics.

The point, however, is not to nail Curt Beck. Rather we should recognize how ready people of his political persuasion are to forget free speech and the democratic way. If this is deemed necessary in order to reach their goals. What Beck did is quite compatible with the conduct of the liberal leadership in this country (including the Humphrey-Mondale team) during the 1940's and 1950's when it was in the vanguard of the Anti Red drive which in its mildest form ran rough-shod over elementary personal liberties.

Jack L. Roach
Professor, Sociology

—Ellen Goodman

Gender gap has a new name

BOSTON—If you lean over the edge of the gender gap and listen very carefully, you can hear something more than the static of pollsters down there. You can hear the echoes of men's lives.

For over a year, the President's people have argued that the gender gap isn't women agianst Reagan, it's men in favor of Reagan. Theirs was essentially a debate about whether the cup was half-empty or half-full But now when Reagan's cup runneth over, the argument is getting more attention.

From the female side of the gap, we hear concerns about women's rights, the fairness issue, and especially peace. From the male side, we hear concerns about leadership, toughness, strength. Indeed, there are people ready to dub the gender gap with a new name: The Macho Gap.

What is most intriguing about the difference between male and female voting preferences is that they run strongest among the young. The latest New York Times/CBS News poll showed that among 18-to-29 year olds, men prefer the Republican ticket by 57-30 percent while women prefer the Democratic ticket by 46-41 percent.

Any gap among young men and women is worth looking at. This is the mating age, when the motivation to find some meeting of the minds and lives is greatest. But if it's a macho gap that hinges on what one has called the "swagger" factor, it's worth a stare.

Among the idealistic assumptions of the women's movement was the notion that as men and women led more similar lives, they would have more in common with each other. Another assumption was that macho-ism would gradually become extinct, as its favorite sons retired gracefully from active duty.

Now we are told that young men are attracted specifically to the wood-cutting, barbell-toting, horse-riding, Soviet-baiting, Marine-landing idea of a President. We are told that these men are drawn to a mythic father figure, in the form of a man older than their own fathers. Is this some sort of reaction, the much-heralded backlash, the proof of what some young women say despairingly about the "new man."

It is risky to make generalization out of a polling difference, but I have the sense that we are witnessing the political expression of private conflict. The pollsters have told us that young men generally agree with young women on the issues, whether they are talking about the bomb or the deficit. What they disagree about is the image, the image of maleness.

From my observation post at the edge of this and other consciousness gaps, I have seen a whole lot of ambivalence about images, from women as well as men. Young women today are psychologically outfitted with briefcases and fancy underwear, with assorted outfits suitable for managing by day and loving by night--all charges on our very own American Express card. Even the new Miss America, whose hobby is collecting soap, describes a career as part of her traditional values. Many women have dealt with ambivalence by simply incorporating all the old and new female images into one (often impossible) ideal.

Men have also been living with the double messages of the age and of the women in their lives. They have been told to be strong but not dominating, to be vulnerable but not weak, to be caring but above all don't be a wimp.

Most young men accept the need for trust and peacekeeping at home, but they may remain more suspicious than women of the hostility and toughness of the world "out there."

My sense is that these men are attracted by both the Mario Cuomo peacekeeping "family" man and by the Reagan swagger. It may be the contour of their ambivalence. Like women, they would rather not choose between images but include them all into some fanciful creature. Their ideal would also mix traditional and nontraditional. They would be part caretaker and part protector and part boss--the semi-tough, independent, in charge, connected man.

Political compaigns are always more complicated than theories and, in the end, young voters are judging candidates, not ideas or psyches. We are picking a President and not a spouse.

But at the bottom of this gender gap, there is a distinct majority of young men who like the swagger. Many of the women they are likely to know and love and marry are uneasy with that posture. It makes me wonder what body language their generation will be able to share.

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Personals

Isn't that SIG EP Homecoming King Nominee Captain of the Swimming and Waterpolo Teams'

Frank (Crandall): I think you're a swell guy and deserve a personal Good luck on the exam this morning and remember FD equals DV AUC)!

John C in Terry B although I didn't send the last one. I can think of nothing more pleasurable than being ravished by you. I'll see you in my dreams Chrissy (one of the Girls)

Betsy- No, I didn't forget!! Sorry I'm a day late- how can I make it up to you? How about a couple of pitchers at Huskies? Happy belated Bithday! Love, your Birthmate.

Arlene Baby. Here's to your Birthday, a personal for you. It's not every day you turn 22. Hope its a happy one! Love your roommie

Mysterious Neighbor,
Reveal thyself and we'll talk about it, or anything else you have in mind. Tim Sousa

D.G. The third Sports Editor says no to Reagan endorsement, for after all who really runs the show here A.S.E.

J.Z. backrubs unlimited owes you one.

To one Lizard, two Lizards on a warm rock basking in the sun. Wump, Wump, Wump. From the other One

To the Editor- in Chief- four MORE years. Four MORE years. Four more years- the Sports Editor

Associate Sports Editor admirer Number 8 wants you, the other sports editors don't have it.

To the other Sports Editor- I know that you know that I know who you know who is. But does you know who know that you know that I know who you know who is?

KKPSI Pledges. Glad to have you aboard! Good luck this semester Get psyched for Yale.. Love, the Brothers P.S. A Special Good Luck to the New Super Pledge!

Steve, we'll show you how to party for your birthday and turn you into a REAL jungle man. Don't worry, it's free!! Happy 19th. Love, The three Musketeers.

CHI PHI Don't forget Saturday 9pm. Parking lot a Yale Bowl It's Party time

Hey Kat I MISS YOU!! Please come back and be my roominate again. Okay? Your lonely roominate. Donna

TIM Thanks for two years of memories. Let's have many more I'm stuck on you. Love always T2

Alice, HAPPY BIRTHDAY! I hope it's the best one yet, you deserve it Love, your Shining Charmer

Margi and Beth, To two pretty women I can't wait till our next camping trip. Paul

KTB We're diggin you !- The girls of UCONN

If you want a personal become a Sports Editor

Good Morning Merry Sunshine! I miss you. Have a great day and good luck on your test today. One more day until WEEKEND. Love, John. P.S. Say Hi to John- Bear. I miss my little furry son.

Congratulations to the prettiest Delta Gamma Pledge! Your gonna make a great sister Love Chino

Good luck giraffe hunting this weekend. I hope you get a nice tall one with lots of spots. That should get rid of your fustrations. A concerned fellow editor.

Tuesday Night Sports Editor- Don't feel bad that the other Editor gets all the publicity in your department. You're not so bad yourself- From the "blonde" Production Manager!

Chris Congratulations on your 18th Birthday Have a great year! Love: Debbie, Kathy, April, Bonnie, Pam, Patty, Corinna, Jen, and Sandy

To Denis, the best looking guy in Crandall C. Have a GREAT day Love Kathy

Peter . . . . . - . . . . . - . . . . . - Just a little Morse code Pretty Clever, huh? -Me

Jai, The next time you get drunk and Aaron dumps you, don't come looking for me. I'm not that desperate!!

JIM POWERS - Your adoring fans from Buckley 3 South love you! But where are our roses and dinner?

Regina, Regina, Regina (Watson 6th floor)- Hope your 21st birthday day is a happy, happy one! Don't get carried away because it's Thursday! Love, Jill

Happy Birthday Reg. To the biggest juiciest, meatiest pizza I know I love that thick crust! What a cutie!

ROBIN- Like I said before "Your a ray of sunshine in my life" Remember? Happy Happy Happy Birthday Love Always your Chemistry Majored Boyfriend

Brothers and Pledges of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Thanx so much for the rose and the songs. It was really nice to meet your new pledges. much love, the sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma

MBP- You are never given a wish without the power to make it come true! Tell me the "Illusions" of your wish - Rocks for Pumpkins P.S. YES Beowulf is an Epic

Matty boy! Don't forget about B manor check, TODAY! TOAD's PLACE Sat night. KILLINGTON in only five short weeks! Another Gergerley Mergerly Beer Bash on SAT

Never mind the blond Sports Editor I like the other one. But I hear sports editors aren't supposed to "get involved"

HAPPY B-DAY ALICE! We knew all along it was today. Don't think it ends here! The night is young and so are you! Love, Your Roomies

The sisters of Delta Zeta welcome all interested women to our informal rush party, visit our home tonight at 6:30, 3 Gilbert Rd.

Dear Admirer: I'm not sure I remember too much about our last encounter I think we'll have to meet again just to finalize who really is better The blond Sports Editor

TO THE REVENGE SEEKERS IN FRENCH B 4th: THIS IS WAR. TO EAT OR NOT TO EAT IS NOT THE QUESTION! BEWARE THE HEAT SEEKING MOISTURE MISSILE

To All Dynasty Trivia Buffs. What shade of nail polish does Alexsis wear when she has sex instead of lunch? Answers found in Alan 4th

To the Blonde Sports Editor: Is wanting you a prerequisite for entry into UConn? If so does it matter what sex I am? Inquiring Minds Want to Know!

Dr. Blacklite I'm sorry that you hurt your back. I don't buy the line about the battery) You'd better keep off bunkbeds until it's better. This is as REAL as I could get. I still like the original - Playback

Gordon- A jug of wine for thee, vanilla milkshakes for me and then we'll go some place for privacy. (Notice that this all rhymes.)
To the boy who loves to go on rollarcoasters with his arms up and his eyes open- thanks for a fantastic weekend. Love the girl who keeps her arms down and her eyes shut.

Dear Missy, the sister of Pi Phi wish you all the luck in the world in your quest for Home Coming Queen

Hey first floor Shippee Congrats on 2nd place in the banner contest. You are a great group of women. Looking forward to a great year. Love your RA

PARTY, PARTY?? PARTY!!
Going to the Yale Game? Start partying early at Crawford D's "Whale on Yale Party!" Be there tonight!

Kris- I told you to read this Everyday! Just a note to keep you smiling. Remember you still have to join the Club! Amy

Scoop! You're cute even if you're not dressed up! Are you going to find some time to go to Lake George? Florida? Sailing? -Amy

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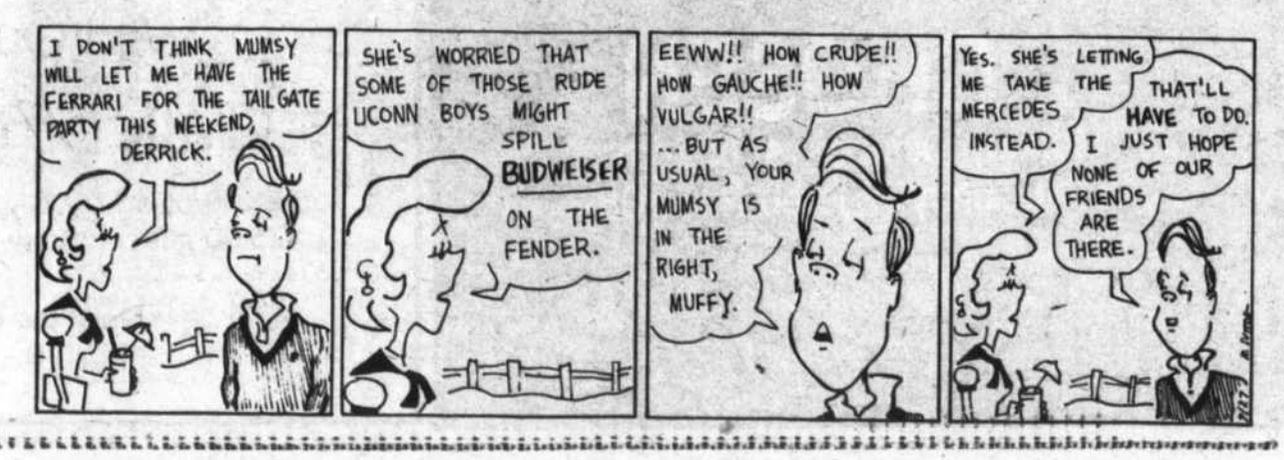
BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
I'M TELLING YOU, MOTHER, DAD DISAPPEARED WHEN I ERASED ALL HIS GOVERNMENT FILES. IT'S AN EXISTENTIAL MATTER... NOT A TECHNICAL ONE!
OH, JUST LET ME AT THAT DUMB COMPUTER OF YOURS.
SO WHADDYA DO ?! PUSH A FEW BUTTONS? YANK A FEW LEVERS? FIRST YOU "LOB IN", RIGHT?
BANG! BANG! BANG! BANG!
CLICK! BEEP! BOOP!
BEEP!
HOWARD?... HOWARD, YOU COME OUT OF THERE RIGHT NOW!!
...1 CUP CHIVES, STIR, SIMMER, AND SERVE WITH NOODLES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BY RICK SUTTON
I DON'T THINK MUMSY WILL LET ME HAVE THE FERRARI FOR THE TAILGATE PARTY THIS WEEKEND, DERRICK.
SHE'S WORRIED THAT SOME OF THOSE RUDE UCONN BOYS MIGHT SPILL BUDWEISER ON THE FENDER.
EEWW!! HOW CRUDE!! HOW GAUCHE!! HOW VULGAR!! ...BUT AS USUAL, YOUR MUMSY IS IN THE RIGHT, MUFFY.
YES. SHE'S LETTING ME TAKE THE MERCEDES INSTEAD.
THAT'LL HAVE TO DO. I JUST HOPE NONE OF OUR FRIENDS ARE THERE.

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Miscellaneous

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Learn about the CPA Exam Sponsored by the Accounting Society Thursday September 27th, 7:00 in S.U 218. Find out what one needs to know about Authority for Certification Sitting and Experience Requirements. Exam Content. Exam Grading, What. Where. How and When to Study for the exam. and should one take a review course Presented by Lambers CPA Review E9 27

BIRTHDAY GRAMS!!! Send a Balloon Birthday wish to a friend Order for either semester in Hanks A Lounge Thursday 10 to 3pm. E9 27

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UCONN YOGA CLUB Welcomes New Members! Relax. Energise Concentrate Course begins sept 27 6:30pm Student Union call 487 175) for more info. Taught by Nick Roosevelt E9/27

Man is more than just a physical body he is also spiritual essence. And this essence - the mind or the soul- is free to travel apart from the body Paul Twitchell To find out more about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel. come to the introductory lecture Thurs Sept 27 At 7:30 in the library seminar room. PH103 E9 27

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...VFY meets tonight

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example, ...seeing Jim D'Orsaneo and his youth together... the big smile on the youth's face when he was with Jim. You could easily sense how good the child felt to know that someone he looks up to cares for him."

The main objective of VFY is to "Give a kid some time and have the time of your life," according to their brochure. The program encourages student athletes to participate in an informal one on one relationship with a local teenager. It is hoped that the two will sustain a lasting relationship filled with good times and memories, and if, over the course of their friendship, the youth is helped to overcome some of the obstacles of growing up, then an important service has been provided.

If you or your friends are interested in learnining more about the VFY program, attend the annual "kickoff" meeting tonight in Belden Lounge (Alumni Quad) at 7:30. The directors of UConn's program will be there to answer any questions.

He's back!!

NEW HAVEN (AP)— The real Mike Doonesbury is 37 years old and has beard, two daughters and a private law practice. Don't expect to see that, though, when Gary Trudeau's popular cartoon strip.

"Doonesbury," returns to newspapers across the nation on Sunday after a 20-month hiatus. On paper, Mike will be marrying his girlfriend, J.J., and entering business school.

'Cop to Call Girl' author convicted of pandering

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A civilian traffic officer who became a call girl, wrote a book about it and then tried to bring another female officer to prostitution, was convicted Wednesday of pandering.

Norma Jean Almodovar, 33, author of the unpublished "Cop to Call Girl," could face up to six years in prison under the maximum sentence.

The 10-man, two-woman Superior Court jury announced a verdict before Judge Aurelio Munoz after six hours of deliberations Wednesday.

The judge set sentencing for Oct. 24.

In closing arguments Tuesday, defense attorney Martin Schucart contended that Ms. Almodovar should not be judged on a moral basis.

"Just because you don't agree with her, and frankly I'm sure many of you don't, doesn't mean that she's guilty of this crime," Schucart said.

Ms. Almodovar contends she was "set up" in the case because police learned of her plans to publish a book titled "From Cop to Call Girl," which she says chronicles sexual wrongdoing and corruption in the police department's Hollywood division.

"The whole scheme was developed by Patricia Isgro, with the help of the police officers, to get Norma Jean before you here today," Schucart said.

In contending that Ms. Almodovar tried to induce Ms. Isgro into becoming a prostitute, Deputy District Attorney Richard Weber said, "She sure is some saleslady."

Much of the prosecution's case rested on tapes that were recorded by a hidden microphone. One them, Ms. Almodovar said Ms. Isgro would be paid $100 an hour, or $250 an hour if anything "kinky" was required of her.

At one point in the tape, Ms. Almodovar also told Ms. Isgro, "If you're intertested, fine. If you're not interested, that's fine, too."

Weber defined pandering as the use of schemes, devices and promises to induce or encourage someone into prostitution. Ms. Almodovar gave Ms. Isgro "plenty of inducement, plenty of encouragement, plenty of persuasion," he said.

But Schucart coutered, "Norma Jean used no scheme, no device."

Cosby's show rates high for NBC

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bill Cosby's return to NBC after an eight-year absence from television was the highest-rated show of the week, but the network failed to win the weekly Nielsen ratings despite taking five of the first six spots.

ABC was first for the week ending Sept. 23, and NBC was second. CBS sank to third in the last ratings week before the official start of the season, although the networks have been "sneaking" shows on early.

In all, NBC placed the premieres of three new shows in the top five. "Highway to Heaven" was third and "Hunter" fourth. The season premiere of "The A-Team" was fifth.

In Bill Cosby's new show, he plays a doctor with an attorney wife and four children.

Two new ABC series, "Paper Dolls" and "Jessie," made their debuts in the Top 10: "Paper Dolls" seventh and "Jessie" 10th.

ABC was first in the A.C. Nielsen Co. survey with a network average of 15.3. NBC was second with 14.3 and CBS was third with 14.2. The networks say this means that in an average prime-time minute, 15.3 percent of the TV homes were tuned to ABC.

Other premiering shows did not fare as well. The next highest-rated new fall show was CBS' "Cover Up," in 33rd place. NBC's "Partners in Crime" was 36th, ABC's "Who's the Boss?" was 39th, ABC's "Finders of Lost Loves" was 40th, NBC's "Hot Pursuit" was 50th, and ABC's "People Do the Craziest Things" was 55th.

The lowest-rated show of the week was the NBC movie "The Border."

CBS was again in the lead among the evening news shows. ABC was second and NBC was third. The ratings: CBS 10.8, ABC 9.9, NBC 8.2.

Jazz star dies at home

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Drummer-composer Shelly Manne, star of the Olympic Jazz Festival last month and a 30-year exponent of modern jazz, died today at a hospital after collapsing at home. He was 64.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of death, said hospital spokeswoman Cathleen Kotarakos. Coroner's spokesman Bill Gold said an examination will be conducted.

Sept. 9 had been proclaimed Shelly Manne Day in Los Angeles by Mayor Tom Bradley.

"He wasn't in ill health, there was no sign of anything," said his friend, jazz critic-historian Leonard Feather. "It's an absolute total shock to everybody."

Vibraphoist Tommy Vig, who recorded and played concerts with Manne, said the drummer had been "working very hard and almost continually" lately.

Producer-director Marty Pasetta, who most recently worked with Manne on the Academy Awards show last April 9, said: "Not only was he a superb musician, but under tense situations he would liven up the party and keep everyone at the top of their performance."

Manne appeared with Vig and others in early August in Hollywood as part of the Los Angeles Olympic Arts Festival.

Born June 11, 1920, in New York City, Manne played with the bands of Les Brown, Stan Kenton and Woody Hermann, among many others. He also was a musician with NBC and CBS television studios.

He later formed two groups, the Bill Harris-Shelly Manne Sextet and Shelly Manne and His Men.

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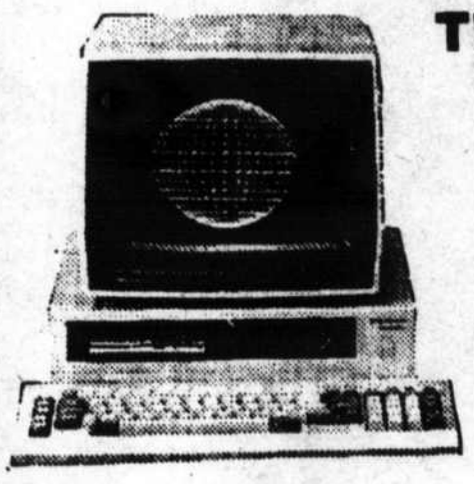

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Brookville 'kite' man returns

BROOKVILLE, Ohio (AP)— A 70-year-old Brookville man is scheduled to return home Friday after a 7,200 mile, two-month trip in a plane that is described as "basically a motorized kite."

Jack Halbeisen left July 25 from Ellington, Conn., in his ultralight Pioneer Flightstar, flew to San Diego, and then returned to the East Coast, stopping at Kitty Hawk, N.C.

He was in West Virginia on Wednesday, said his wife, Mary, who said her husband of 48 years "calls me every day." Mrs. Halbeisen, 68, said her husband had been planning the trip for about three years.

"He's an adventurer. He thinks old people should not be termed old. He's got a lot of things he wants to do yet," she said.

Mrs. Halbeisen said no one has flown as far as her husbnd did in such a small craft without a ground crew to service the plane.

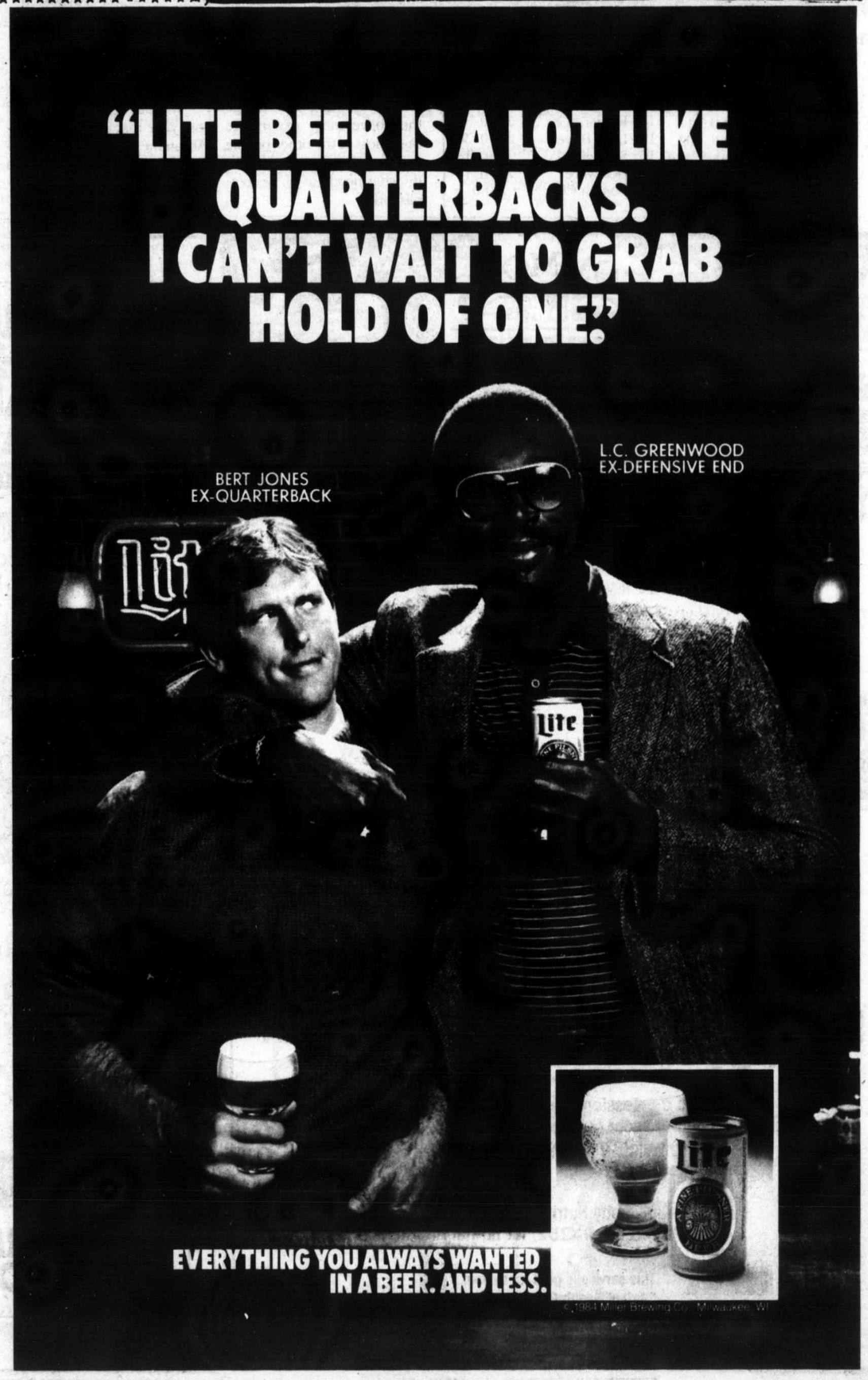
The ultralight craft holds about five gallons of gasoline, said Bill Sontag, a spokesman for Dayco. Corp., which supplied V-belts for the propeller in the craft Sontag says is "basically a motorized kite."

Sontag said the plane gets about 23 miles per gallon, which means Halbeisen stops about every 100 to 120 miles. He's made more than 100 stops in the trip, which he hoped would take only a month but took longer because of bad weather.

"He slept under the wings sometimes. Sometimes people took him in. I've had some wonderful letters from people who took him into their homes," Mrs. Halbesen said. He has a picture of a man in Mexico who siphoned the gas out of his car" to provide the pilot with fuel.

Mrs. Halbeisen said her husband was 12 when he completed his first flight on a kite-like contraption he assembled. He got his pilot's license at age 16.

The industrial designer and consultant made his first parachute jump in honor of his 60th birthday, and his current flight is also sort of a birthday adventure, Sontag and Mrs. Halbeisen said.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Men's Soccer

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2. UCLA	7-0-0	331	12. Akron	5-1-2	93
3. Alabama A&M	7-0-0	314	13. N.C. State	5-0-1	81
4. Penn State	6-1-0	261	14. St. Louis	5-1-1	38
5. Columbia	2-0-1	252	**15. UConn**	6-3-0	36
6. Duke	6-1-1	235	16. George Mason	5-1-1	34
7. Virginia	6-2-0	201	17. Syracuse	6-0-0	22
8. Hartwick	5-1-0	198	18. South Carolina	7-1-0	19
9. Fairleigh Dickinson	6-1-0	164	19. San Francisco	3-1-1	15
10. Cal-Berkley	6-1-0	151	20 Evansville	6-1	03

Women's Soccer

(Only 17 teams ranked)

1. UNC-Greensboro	6-0-0	10. Boston College	1-2-1
2. UConn	5-0-1	11. Colorado College	4-0-0
3. Massachusetts	4-0-2	12. William & Mary	2-1-2
4. Central Florida	1-0-0	13. Harvard	2-0-1
5. Cortland St.	5-1-1	(tie)Wisconsin-Madison	6-2-0
(tie)Vermont	3-0-1	15. Princeton	1-0-2
7. Cal-Berkley	3-4-1	16. Missouri-St. Louis	2-3-0
8. George Mason	5-1-0	17. Cornell	1-1-1
9. Cal-Santa Barbara	6-1-2		

Field Hockey

1. Old Dominion	5-0-0	140	10. Maryland	2-2-1	72
2. UConn	7-0-0	133	11. San Jose St.	4-2-0	58
3. Northwestern	6-1-0	126	12. Ursinus	3-1-1	50
4. Temple	4-1-0	119	13. Stanford	4-3-0	41
5. North Carolina	7-2-0	111	14. Rutgers	3-3-0	34
6. New Hampshire	5-0-0	102	15. Lock Haven	3-2-0	30
7. Penn State	5-0-0	96	16. Springfield	3-2-0	18
8. Massachusetts	4-3-2	88	17. Delaware	2-3-0	14
9. Iowa	6-1-1	75	18. Boston College	3-0-0	7

. . . volleyball team looks to improve

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play teams with high standards, your own standards immediately pick up," he said. The only way for a team to improve is by playing better teams. That is what we plan to do."

The team Abraham fields this year is a young but very talented squad. Defense is a part of the game that the second year coach stresses and once again the Huskies are strong in that area. The co-captains for this years team, Tracy Varvell and Nancy Finneran provide the leadership for the team, and are relied upon on this team more than other teams for a number of reasons.

"Being without an assistant, I really look to the captains to provide leadership for the team," Abraham said. "Since they have more experience than most of the other people on the team, they know exactly what needs to be accomplished."

Although the team lost three seniors, Abraham who recruited for the first time last year, has been able to replace the lost players. This years roster is comprised of many underclassmen, but everyone has been able to receive playing time.

"This team is different than last years in that there is more unity than before," Abraham said. "There is more of a feeling of 'We're all in this together' and that makes for a more unified team."

Last years team was plagued by a number of early season injuries. Fortunately, the Huskies have managed to stay healthy so far this year and the starting unit has been able to get more playing time together.

"We had a few key injuries last year that really hurt us," Abraham said. "We were never really able to get the ball rolling because of our line-up changes. Hopefully this year we can avoid any sudden changes."

Being as young as they are, the Huskies have undergone a learning process so far this year that will continue throughout the season. According to Abraham, this can only lead to better results in the future.

"We wil definitely learn things by playing teams such as Providence and Fairleigh Dickinson," Abraham said. "These teams have very competitive programs and it will be a challenge for us to play them. I believe we are capable of playing at the same level as these teams."

It will be a true test of the Huskies talent to play such a large number of away games and improve on last years record at the same time. If coach Abraham's confidence is any indication of how things will turn out, there is no doubt that the Huskies can accomplish all their goals.

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. . . Hug leads Huskies

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Dartmouth employed a tenacious marking defense that created some problems to UConn's offense. Up to this game, the Huskies had outscored their opponents 31-5 and sport a 217-29 edge in shots on goal. Unfortunately, that was not the case Wednesday as UConn only had six first half shots and 15 for the game. The same holds true for Dartmouth as they only had five shots in the first half and seven for the game.

Huskies were able to pressure Dartmouth but they didn't force any mistakes like in the past. "We played with great intensity and desire. UConn just has too many great stickh ndlers and player for player are just too strong for our team," said Dartmouth coach Mary Corrigan Twyman. "However, I am very pleased with our team's performance and I am looking forward to the rest of the season with great anticipation."

Husky coach Diane Wright was pleased with her teams performance. "I thought our pressure and stickplay in the second half was excellent but we weren't able to score as much because Dartmouth played man to man defense and they attacked on offense differently," Wright said. "Dartmouth played with extreme intensity and enthusiasm which I expected."

In past confrontations with The Big Green, the Huskies have always found themselves in a struggle. Last year UConn played to a 1-1 tie and the previous year just edged out Dartmouth 1-0.

"They're always a tough team and when your number two in the country everybody is going to be up for you.this is a perfect example in today's game," Wright said.

"Dartmouth came right at us and used the give and go effectively," said UConn midfielder Janet Ryan. "They packed in their defense around the goal and showed great hustle and intensity."

This marked the second game that the Huskies played without the services of their senior All-American forward Rose Smith. Smith went out last week against Providence with a severely bruised right heel. Fortunately, X-rays indicate that there is no fracture and Smith should be expected to play in next week's game against Harvard.

With this win, the Huskies maintained their 33 home game winning streak. After yesterday's game, UConn takes to the road against Harvard, Wednesday Oct. 3 and return home to play against Penn State, Saturday Oct. 6.

Donna MacDougall lets loose a shot on goal while a Springfield defender wonders what to do next. MacDougall's intensity spurred her teammates to a 3-0 victory. (John Metaxas photo).

. . . Men lose again on road

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Hardington helped blank UConn and hold them to just 10 shots on net while Harvard had 17.

UConn trailed 1-0 at halftime but it could have been worse, they still had a chance to win. The Huskies had their best opportunities of the game in the first 15 minutes of the second half. Jeff Dunn hit the post with a header and Matt Addington's perfect give and go play with E.J. Raftery was thwarted by the Crimson defense.

"We had our chances, we just didn't take advantage of them," Morrone said. "On any given day a team with as much talent as they do can beat you and they did."

Nikkyl Singh put the Crimson up 2-0 when he took the ball 20 yards out and snuck one past a surprised Pantason.

"I don't think Andy saw that one until the last moment and he couldn't react in time," Morrone said.

The Huskies continued to feel the pressure right up until the end of the game as Harvard maintained control.

Matt Addington did rocket one towards the upper portion of the net with two minutes to go, but Harvard keeper Ginsburg tapped it over the net.

Harvard will play Boston College this Saturday in a very important New England match for them. But if they play like they did yesterday they should have no problem and the Huskies might see them again in November.

UConn will be back in action Sunday at home against LIU and Coach Morrone must pull his troups together.

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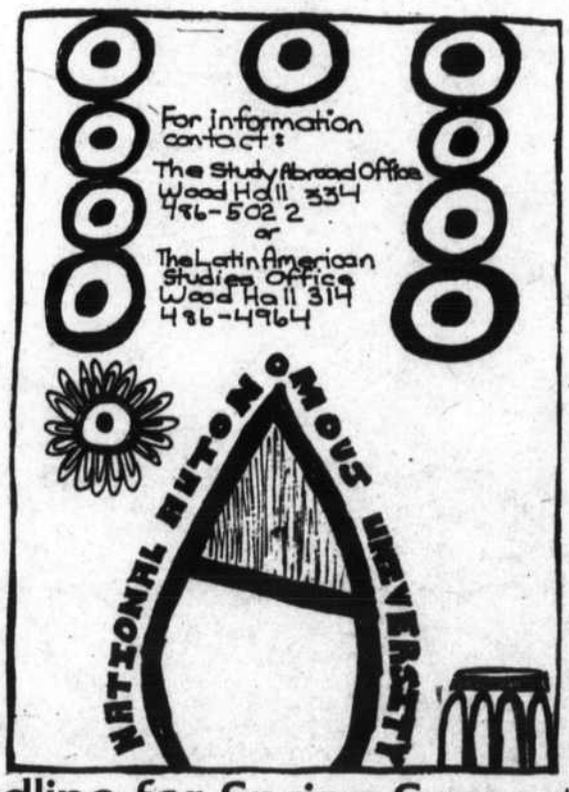

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Huskies keep unbeaten streak intact with win

By Michael Fornuto
Campus Correspondent

The women's soccer team, ranked second in the nation, continued its unbeaten streak Wednesday with a 3-0 win over Springfield at the UConn soccer field. The victory raises the Huskies record to 6-0-2 for the season while Springfield drops to 1-2.

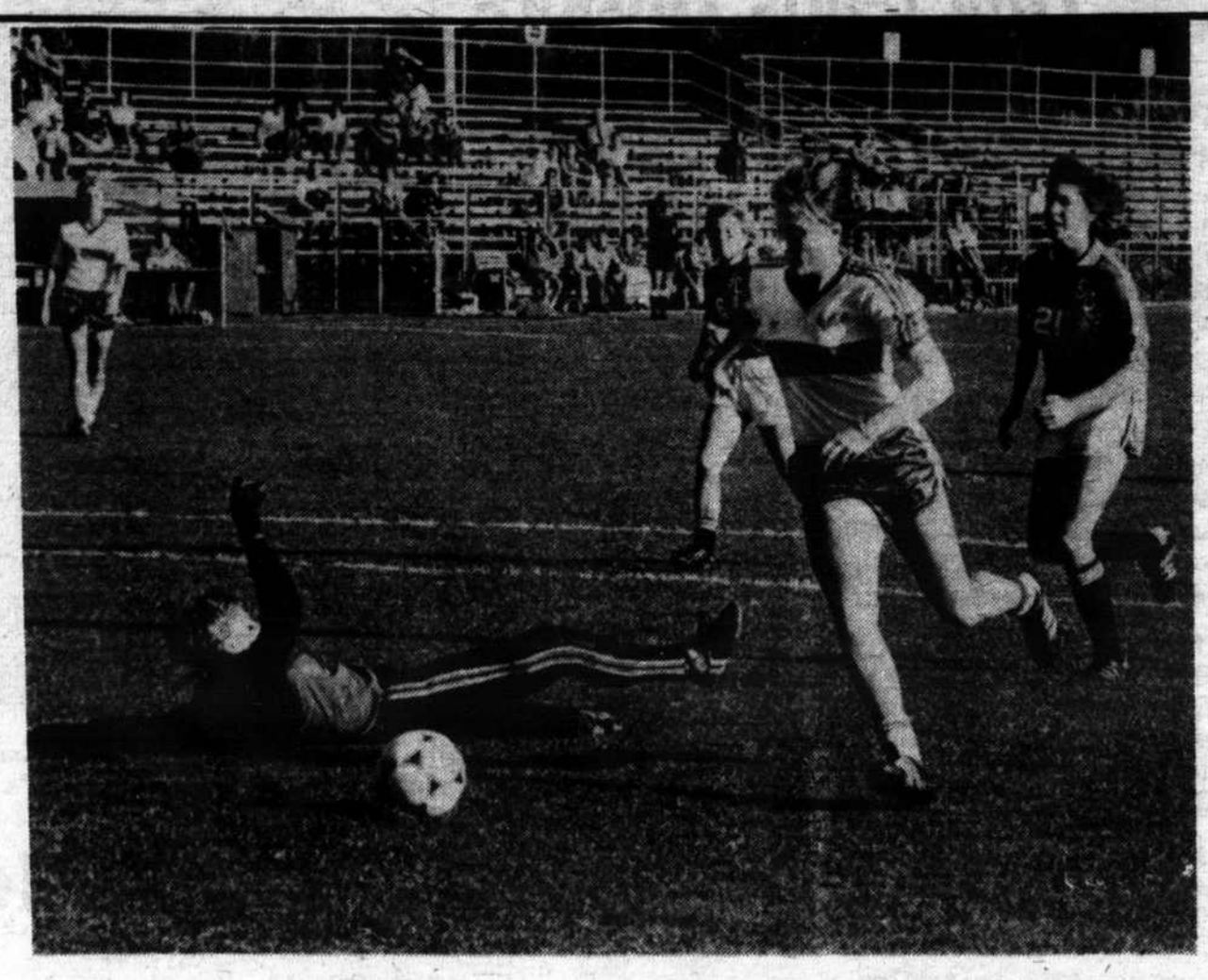
Cathy Shankweiler scored the first goal of the game and her fifth of the year at 19:35 of the first half. She was assisted on the play by Kim Sullivan and Missy Morrone. Morrone had to leave the game and did not return because of an ankle injury.

UConn continued the scoring in the second half when freshman Judy Michalski scored her first goal of the season on a ricochet off the top post and into the goal. The Huskies finished off the scoring less than two minutes after the second goal of a shot into the open side of the net by Donna MacDougall.

UConn coach Len Tsantiris was very pleased with the play of his team but gave Springfield credit for not allowing Sullivan, the team's leading scorer, a chance to put the ball in the net.

'Kim was played extremely tough defensively," Tsantiris said. "In the second half, she had her opportunities, she just didn't have any luck today."

The Huskies continue their homestand Friday when they host 11th ranked Colorado at 3 p.m. and Saturday against Yale at 12:30.



What a move! Donna MacDougall leaves the Springfield goalie behind as she puts the ball towards the open net for the third UConn goal in Wednesday's 3-0 win. The Huskies still remain unbeaten. (John Metaxas photo).

Men's soccer shut out on road

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Harvard surprised even their coach Wednesday as the Crimson outplayed the men's soccer team and beat the Huskies here 2-0.

"I am surprised we did it so easily," Harvard coach Jape Shattuck said. "They are number one in New England, but we had no intention of slowing it down, we went right at them.;;

From the beginning the Crimson(1-2), took charge. Forwards Lane Kenworthy, John Catliff and Paul Nicholas constantly pressured UConn goalkeeper Andy Pantason. Pantason made a great diving save 25 minutes into the game but he was not so lucky 13 minutes later.

Nicholas moved the ball into the penalty area and volleyed it to Kenworthy who headed it passed a sprawling Pantason.

The wind was a factor all day long especially in the first half when the Huskies had it right in their face.

"The wind aided Harvard in the first half but it should have helped us in the second," UConn coach Joe Morrone said. "We just couldn't hold the ball long enough to get a good shot on net."

The Huskies (6-4), started to get it in gear a few minutes after the Harvard goal when E.J. Raftery crossed the ball in front of the net and Eric Myren blasted one off the Crimson's Frank DiFalco's face. As the ball rolled loose UConn freshman Jim Forgette shot it towards the right corner of the net but Harvard goalie matt Ginsburg knocked the ball away.

Ginsburg was superb all day long with his smart decisive moves around the penalty box.

"Matt was outstanding today. he really kept us on our feet on the bench," coach Shattuck said.

Ginsburg did have help from his defense. Back Ian

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Hug's game winner sticks it to Dartmouth

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

The field hockey team relied on its pressure ball control offense to defeat the Big Green of Darmouth, 2-1 Wednesday at the UConn field hockey field. Wendy Hug scored the winning goal as UConn raised its record to 8-0.

The Huskies, ranked second in the nation, were surprised early in the contest when Dartmouth jumped out to an early lead of 1-0 on a goal by junior midfielder Kelley Robertson at the 6:57 mark in the first half. The Huskies appeared sluggish and as a result were down early in the contest. It wasn't until the 15:08 mark the Husky forward Grace Hagan tied the score at 1-1.

Both teams were content to play fastbreak which created a run and gun style of play. Both teams used their attacking offenses to create openings in the defense but were frequently unsuccessful. The Huskies got a break late in the first half when senior forward Wendy Hug scored off a direct corner shot with 11:35 left to give the Huskies the lead for good.

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UConn's Wendy Hug battles with a Dartmouth player for possesion of the ball during the Huskies 2-1 victory Wednesday. UConn was able to keep alive their 33 home game winning streak with the victory. (John Metaxas photo).

Life on the road not easy for Huskies

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

If the volleyball team was to adopt a theme song, it would most likely be Willie Nelson's 'On the road again'.

It takes just one look at the schedule to see why this would be the perfect song for the Huskies. Of the 17 dates listed on this season's schedule, only two are home games; the remaining games are all away.

However, this has not deterred head coach Avron Abraham from his efforts to improve on last years record of 16-18. The Huskies made good on one of their two home appearances, defeating both Bridgeport and Yale, but will not return home until October 24. Their record currently stands at 3-4.

"It's tough playing so many away games because there is little chance to promote the team at UConn," Abraham said. The girls would like to be able to play in front of people they know. We'll just have to live with it this season."

Part of the reason UConn does not play many home games this season is because of a new set of criteria that volleyball teams in the Big East must follow in order to be eligible for an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. 80% of the teams on UConn's schedule must be Division 1 teams, thus leading to more road games.

The trouble is, the teams that the Huskies face are among the toughest in the east. Providence, a team UConn plays five times this season, will probably be ranked among the top 20 volleyball schools in the country. This is part of the reason UConn's schedule is the most challenging in the program's history.

Abraham sees the high caliber of opponents his team will face as a benefit. "If you

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